

Electrics for Monday Races at Fair

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By MAURY SOWARD
Bulletin Staff Writer

Fires used a blow torch to free the bodies of two youths killed when their automobile was wrecked in a collision with a trolley bus on Jasper near 114 street at 9:45 o'clock last night.

One of the victims—Jack Bonnyman, 20, of 3063-130 street—was the third member of his family to perish in traffic accidents within three months.

Bonnyman and driver William Howson, 20, of 867-86 avenue, died almost instantly from skull fractures and severe internal injuries when pinned between the folded sides of Howson's 1948 sedan. Their deaths raise to 12 traffic fatalities in Edmonton this year.

On April 29, Bonnyman lost a brother, sister and two brothers-in-law at the "Nasty" death curve when the car carrying their party crashed into the back of a stopped lumber truck.

Last night, Howson's auto cut directly across the path of an east-bound trolley bus, after crossing the centre strip from westbound to eastbound lanes.

The turn was made about 75 feet before the 114 street intersection.

After striking the auto, the trolley veered sharply towards the curb and hit a truck parked 62 feet farther on.

The truck, in turn, hit a car parked directly ahead of it. These two vehicles sustained minor damage.

So badly did the impact of the bus buckle Howson's car that police had to cut firemen to cut a door post with a blow torch in order to free the men.

Bonnyman, though he bore the brunt of shock of collision, survived Howson by several minutes. He died as he was being carried up the steps of the General Hospital, three blocks away.

Motorman Robert Kelly, 1003-116 street, operator of the bus, said he didn't see the Howson car strike his path until after the collision. He told police he "felt a bump" and pulled sharply into the curb while applying his brakes. In doing so, he ran into the back of a truck parked at the south curb.

Curley Petuskin, 825-Rowland Road, told investigating officers he was driving about four car lengths behind Howson's car prior to the accident and saw it "jump" the centre strip curb.

A second witness, pedestrian Max Wyman, 1039-119 street, said he saw the car head southwest across Jasper on the wrong side of the street and collide with the bus.

VACATION PLANNED

Police had high praise for Roy Hausinger, 1039-65 avenue, who summoned Dr. Norman Hovan from the General Hospital and then remained to direct traffic away from Jasper for three-quarters of an hour.

Rita Lema, General Hospital student nurse, assisted in removing the accident victims from their smashed auto.

Both Howson, who recently bought his car, and Bonnyman had planned vacation trips for the coming week. Howson was to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Baptiste and Bonnyman for Sylvan Lake.

Howson, a mechanic at Waterloo Motors, recently celebrated his first wedding anniversary. He is survived by his wife, Sheila, his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Hovan, 1063-72 street, and a sister, Mary. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Bonnyman, a Hamilton Road employee, leaves his father, William Bonnyman, 1042-68 avenue, two brothers, Arthur and Campbell, and two sisters, Mrs. Loran Campbell and Mrs. Elsie Sutherland, in Edmonton.

Two other sisters live in Toronto and Dawson, Saskatchewan.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Hainstock and Son.

Police Constables L. R. Monson, G. H. Pelmsa, C. W. McNeill and J. Reid investigated the accident. City and Smith ambulance removed the bodies.

An inquest will be held. (See pictures on Page 2)

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Manicottop

MONDAY, July 17th

1st Race—\$700 Claiming—5 furlongs and up

Defer 122 Should win this one (1)
Millie Glow 111 Well placed here (2)
Sir Braxa 112 Due for a good one (3)
Blindstiff 117 Could take it all (4)
Victor Stream 113 Hasn't shown much yet (5)
Jack Hales 117 This may be the time (6)
Don Eagle 111 Seems outclassed (7)
Co-Slip 117 Not much to recommend (8)

Also eligible: War Yeepp 111; Gold Case 117; Marvie 116; Wild Town 117; True Time 117; Roman Data 119; Broomie 112; Valla 116.

2nd Race—\$400 Claiming—6 furlongs and up

Queen's Drive 112 This looks like the sport (3)
Sir Onslaught 105 Could win it all here (4)
River Wall 112 Well placed in this one (5)
Faudious 109 Should be well up there (6)
All Ready Jean 111 Some early speed (7)
Pinky Devil 113 Hasn't shown much (8)
Dona Glanton 104 Not much to recommend (9)
Real Ebony 109 Seems to be outclassed (10)

Also eligible: Bottle Fed 112; North Love 112; Stella C 117; Running Fish 112; Just Money 111.

3rd Race—\$600 Claiming—5 furlongs and up

Dry Marsh 122 Easily the best here (2)
Cudster 119 Might make a good run (3)
Filalo 117 Due for a win (4)
Sir Braxa 117 Well placed in this spot (5)
Tragic 122 Always dangerous (6)
Acher Via 119 Not a big contender (7)
Bell, Altrano 114 Has lot of early speed (8)
Mighty Gun 117 Hasn't shown much to date (9)

Also eligible: Pagan Pilot 117; Ho 117; Cherry's Best 112; Just Money 111; Kaseid 112; Valerid 117; Doris Y 112; Maxine Loan 111.

4th Race—\$800 Claiming—5 furlongs and up

Party Time 112 Well placed in this one (1)
Son of Sax 112 Could take it all (2)
Recapcity 118 Is long over this (3)
Revilo 122 Weight may be too much (4)
Tragic 122 Always dangerous (5)
Princess Pilot 119 Seems outclassed (6)
Out of War 113 Hasn't shown much (7)
Conexia 110 Not enough speed (8)

Also eligible: Dusty Joe 106; Victory Band 117; Dusty Beauty 106; Maggie Valley 110.

5th Race—Pure 115—5 furlongs and up

Doo Little 118 Should take it all (4)
Allied Admiral 118 A good contender anytime (1)
Recapcity 118 In good form this year (2)
Fair Shake 112 Due for a win (3)
Family Shares 112 Shows some speed (5)
Sue Merrill 119 Seems outclassed (6)
Playful Pilot 107 Entered with Allied Admiral (7)

6th Race—\$800 Claiming—5 furlongs and up

Jack Heibel 113 A good spot here (2)
Romance Boy 115 Could easily win here (7)
Centauria 108 Stands good chance (3)
Might go here 112 Might go here (4)
Son's Chance 113 Likes the distance (5)
Sue Merrill 119 Seems outclassed (6)
Som Duck 113 Not much to recommend (8)

7th Race—\$800 Claiming—5 furlongs and up

Tilly's Man 116 In good spot here (7)
Star Song 114 Could be the winner (3)
Tough Wood 104 Well placed in this one (8)
Morning Mammy 119 Dangerous in this one (9)
Sir Honey 116 Reads watching (10)
Gloverdale Dot 108 Always dangerous (4)
Napoo 118 Good on the rail (11)
Copper Lou 113 Seems outclassed (12)

Also eligible: Lovely Way 114; Derouge 116; Florence 114; Ideal Jean 119; True Belle 111.

1st Sub—\$800 Claiming—5 furlongs and up

Paddygoose 115 Should take it all (5)
Lilouet Boy 106 Likes to run (9)
Guy Noel 113 A good runner (10)
Pepper Pie 107 Dangerous in this spot (11)
Prince Calvary 116 May get untricked (12)
Dusty Beauty 115 In good spot here (13)
Diamond 112 Not much here (14)
Sir Lance 112 Nothing to recommend (15)

2nd Sub—\$800 Claiming—5 furlongs and up

Chuck Checker 117 Looks like the best (1)
Sunny Tim 122 Might be the sport (2)
Tyrone 112 Could be dangerous (3)
Out of O'Neil 122 Could be well up (4)
Barbara Lou 109 Not much to recommend (5)
Western Lass 109 Not much to recommend (6)
Pagan Pilot 117 Hasn't shown much (7)
Miss Blane 111 Nothing to recommend (8)

Also eligible: Silent Burdock 117; Pagan Pilot 117; Marcus Pilot 111; Tinda Sue 107; First Robin 122; Mr. Newton 137; Market Song 117; Rockwell 137.

First post 3 p.m.

North Korean Troops Outflank Americans

Late News Flashes Communists Drive Across Kum River

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)—The United States army said today that North Korean casualties are estimated between 5,000 and 9,000 up to July 13. In the same period American casualties were less than 500.

Top Brass, Truman Confer

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)—President Truman conferred with his high command for 45 minutes late today about the Korean war. The president and his top military advisers held a first-hand report from the army chief of staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air chief of staff.

Flood Aid Still Accepted

WINNIPEG, July 15. (CP)—The Manitoba Flood Relief Fund today stood at \$7,475,965. But even as officials were ready to declare the campaign closed, donations still were pouring in. The two-month campaign is officially over today, but contributions will continue to be accepted.

Aussies Ready With Troops

CANBERRA, Australia, July 15. (Reuters)—Arthur Fadden, acting prime minister of Australia, said today if a request from the United Nations to provide ground troops for the fighting in Korea is received, an emergency meeting of the federal cabinet may be summoned. He said Australia so far has not received such a request from Secretary-General Trygve Lie of the U.N.

Two Years For Small Theft

MONTREAL, July 15. (CP)—For theft of an alarm clock and tube of shaving cream from a hotel room M. Williamson today was sentenced to two years in penitentiary.

Greece Claimed Defendable

ATHENS, Greece, July 15. (AP)—Field Marshal Alexander Papagos today characterized reported Communist military movements in the Balkans as a "war of nerves" and declared Greece can defend herself successfully against Bulgarian and Albanian aggression.

Rail Strike Took Toll

WINNIPEG, Man., July 15. (HUP)—Strike vote ballots cast by more than 10,000 Canadian railway machinists were being counted here today by the International Association of Machinists.

Refugee Evacuation Seen

NEW YORK, July 15. (AP)—Handy plans are being made to evacuate the 250,000 persons now in European refugee camps if the cold war becomes more serious. J. Donald Kingley, director-general of the International Refugee Organization, said today.

Swedes Crush Poland By 5-0

BASTAD, Sweden, July 15. (AP)—Sweden crushed Poland 5-0 in their European zone Davis cup semi-final tennis match by taking the last two singles and doubles matches.

Italians Take Doubles Match

COPENHAGEN, July 15. (AP)—The Italian team won the doubles match yesterday in the Euro-Asian zone Davis cup semi-final tennis match by taking the last two singles and doubles matches.

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BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 9, St. Louis 2
Boston 3, Cincinnati 2
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2
Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2
St. Paul 3, Washington 2

AMERICAN

Chicago 3, St. Louis 2
Boston 3, Cincinnati 2
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2
Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2
St. Paul 3, Washington 2

MOM AND POP PLAY THE RACES

POP'S STAKE: \$545
MOM'S STAKE: \$430

But got a chunk of a nice thing yesterday when my Count Laverne came right down in front to return a nice \$75 for my two buck ticket. Well today's the last chance at Calgary this year and I like Hala Keen so today's a nice \$75 for me one there. Then Monday it's off to Edmonton and a two buck win ticket on Touchdown.

Well my horse came in yesterday but it seemed everyone in Calgary was backing it as well as I got for my two buck place ticket on Sierra Mac was a nearly \$25. Not much profit to that. But then if my daily double on Flying Aster and Heart Attack comes in today I should be ok. Then it's off and away to Edmonton for the fair opening and a two buck place bet on Defer in the first.

RACE RESULTS

AT CALGARY

FIRST RACE—
2:10 10:10 7:30
Victory Stakes
2:10 10:10 7:30
2:10 10:10 7:30

Ted Williams May Need Second Elbow Operation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 15. (AP)—Ted Williams said today he has been informed another operation may be necessary on his elbow and that odds are against him playing again this season.

Williams is in hospital where he underwent surgery Thursday. His left elbow was fractured in the All-Star game in Chicago.

He said in an interview that Dr. Joseph Stohr, orthopedic surgeon, told him he would be as good as never after a successful, but not another operation might be necessary. If so the entire season would have to be removed.

Ted said he feared such an operation would handicap him but the surgeon assured him otherwise.

Rains Mean 1 1/2 Bushels Added Yield

To Edmonton District farmers, rain in past two days was worth an extra 1 1/2 bushels of wheat, three more bushels of oats and another two bushels of barley.

"Amazing," points out CFRA agricultural expert Macdonald Holmes, "that there was already the equivalent of eight inches of moisture in the soil prior to April 1."

There was that much and possibly more in the soil around Edmonton, according to Mr. Holmes.

"Much more than was expected from last fall's rains and the winter snow," he commented.

He pointed out that crops in the Edmonton districts stood up even before the rain of this week, the support for this viewpoint.

ONE BUSHEL INCREASE
Since April 1, the grain crop has increased by one bushel of wheat per acre, two of oats and one of barley per acre for every one-third inch of rain which fell on the thirty-fifth Friday's weather report, estimates the amount then at 41 inches.

Total fall since April 1 now stands at 5.5 inches which, translated into grain yield, means that 16 bushels of wheat per acre, 32 of oats, and 24 of barley should be the average harvest. Added to that will be proportionate amounts falling between now and harvest time.

GARDENS BENEFIT
For city gardeners, this week's rain did more than add up to any amount of water with a 1 1/2-inch garden hose. That 51 inch of rain was a 5.6 ton weight on the average Edmonton lot of one-third of an acre.

"Try and spray that on with a garden hose between 6 and 12 p.m. every second night," under Edmonton restrictions, lauds Mr. Holmes. "Now you can see that city gardens looked pretty good this morning."

Bible School Opens Soon For Children

Approximately 50 to 60 children who attend Christ Lutheran church will enjoy the school in their Daily Vacation Bible School, for two weeks, starting July 17.

Their hours each day will be spent in bible study, memory work, handicraft, singing, recreational period, workshop and praise.

Sunday school teachers as well as assistants from the Women's Missionary Federation will be handling the courses offered in the two-week course.

PASTOR SUPERINTENDENT
Superintendent of the school is the pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Rev. Randolph R. Mohr.

Children of the community are also invited to attend the school, and the members of the Sunday school have been advised that they should bring a friend along to enjoy the school days.

The school runs from Monday, July 17th, through Friday, July 28th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon daily.

Mrs. E. Kellerman Dies at Home

Mrs. Elsie Kellerman, 63, of 11547-60 street, died unexpectedly in the family home today.

Besides her husband, August, Mrs. Kellerman is survived by two daughters, her father, Joseph Sahling, 1445-54 street, a sister, Miss Olin, at the same address; and two brothers in Germany.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Andrews-McLaughlin Funeral Directors.

Times Softer Now
SOUTH COFFEYVILLE, Okla. —(UPI)—Coffeyville is taking a toll of cattle country landmarks. The old city jail here, which once did a thriving business with rowdy cowpunchers, is being converted into a library.

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The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime By Webster

Sarah Can Stay On Her Diacets

Cause No Racial Trouble If Sympathetic, She Says

By Virginia MacPherson
Exclusive to the Bulletin

HOLLYWOOD, July 15 (UP)—Sarah Berner, who makes her living with 13 voices, said today she's won her fight to keep rattling off comedy diacets.

"It's been tough, the brown-eyed comedienne explained. "Radio bosses didn't like it. They thought I was fostering racial prejudice." Mrs. Berner thinks different. She thinks she's breaking it down by cracking wise in Jewish, Italian, Southern, and what-have-you.

So a lot of top comedians who pay fancy prices for her talented vocal chords.

Jack Benny has had her on for years as "Gladys Zerkow," his gum-chomping telephone operator. She's "Mrs. Matarsara" with Jimmy Durante, "Helen Wilson" on the "Amos 'n' Andy" show, "Mrs. Horowitz" on "Life with Luigi," and "Mrs. Jacoby" with Dennis Day.

She also does a "Mrs. Calkins" with Gene Autry's "Cal-guy." Fanny Brice's "Phoebe" and Eddie Cantor's "Ma" (on the air, that is).

WITHOUT EFFORT
Sara can switch her tonal tones from Greek to Polish to French without a quiver from her vocal chords.

She's pretty good at it, too. Good enough, anyway, for NBC to hand her her own half-hour show, "Sara's Private Caper."

But for a while there, she sure had the big boys along radio row quaking behind their desks.

"Then a columnist had an item about my diacets being in bad taste," Sara said, "and they ordered me to stop getting laughs with an accent."

"I argued and argued and finally convinced them. Golly, what's all the fuss about? Diacets are a natural part of American speech."

"And the sooner people stop being on the defensive about them the sooner we can wipe out all that silly prejudice."

Every time somebody brings up the battle Sara points to "Amos 'n' Andy" as the classic example.

"They laugh with Negroes—not at them," she says. "And that's the secret with diacets. You have to do them sympathetically. Otherwise you can cause trouble."

"But I know I haven't offended anyone because in all the years I've been doing them I've never, not even once, gotten a nasty letter."

And she's dead sure she's getting her Negro diacets across okay—the maid in the powder room at Ciro's won't ever let Sara tip her.

from England where he made "Capt. Horatio Hornblower." He puts in a full afternoon at the office. Normally, he earns several thousand dollars a week in movie.

asked him how much he made on his theatrical venture.

He held up his finger and thumb joined in a zero.

Peck and his partners are also members of the actors' company, which plans a Hollywood theatre some day.

"Robert Ryan was back for the second time doing 'Born Yesterday' with Marie McDonald. Dorothy McGuire is doing her fourth show. This year we'll also have Pat O'Brien, Joan Caulfield, Una Merkel, Richard Carlson, John Ireland, Don DeFore and others."

—EARNES NIL
Peck went to work for the playhouse the day after he returned.

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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Moose Temple
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Waltz Night Every Tuesday

CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL — "YOUNG MAN WITH A HORNS" 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

EMPIRE — "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" plus "ARCTIC FURY" 1:30, 3:50, 5:51 and 8:55.

RIALTO — "ROCKETSHP X-M" 1:34, 3:37, 5:40, 7:43, 9:46.

STRAND — "MULE TRAIN" plus "MARY RYAN DETECTIVE" 12:30, 1:40, 4:12, 6:44, 8:12.

VARSCONA — "HERE COME THE HUGGETS" 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

LONDON — (CP) — British railway claim a record. The 1,681 passenger trains run in the southern C.I.M.T. last 31 averaged only 15 seconds late.

VANCOUVER — (CP) — Boot-logging of gas in Vancouver has been one of the principal causes of 133 accidental deaths since 1942.

Many Deaths Follow Gas Main Tapping

VARSCONA TODAY
J. Arthur Rank presents JACK WARNER KATHLEEN HARRISON SUSAN SHAW JANE NYLTON PETULA CLARK

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ROXY 107 AVE. and 1126 ST. 2 TOP HITS — "Family" "Merry Way"

NEW AVENUE 91 ST. and 118 AVE. 2 TOP HITS — "Family" "Merry Way"

DO OWN PLUMBING
"Two many people are doing their own plumbing," he said. "They are taking a big risk. A central main, shutting down the pressure or cutting it off entirely, and causing some serious damage to go off in other rooms of a house."

The committee decided that a maintenance clause in the gas-fitting bylaw is a absolute necessity and that the inspectors must have more authority.

At the same time, an educational program on the dangers of gas should be launched, they said.

Origin Of Badminton
The game of badminton takes its name from Badminton House, Gloucestershire seat of the Duke of Beaufort, where it was said to have been invented.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!
ROCKETSHP X-M brings you an entertainment like different from anything you've seen. Join these four men and a girl on they seek into the unknown on the greatest adventure in the history of mankind.

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TIVOLI Last Times Tonight "ANGEL AND THE MADMAN" Monday and Tuesday

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TONIGHT (Family) Romance DEIFYING TREACHERY and FURY

FURY AT FURNACE CREEK VICTOR MATURE COLEEN GRAY 2c

News-Short-Cartoon

SUNDAY MIDNITE "OWL" SHOW "THE GANGSTER" (Adult) with Barry Sullivan

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, Saturday, July 15, 1950

Merry, Muddled Family Traipses At Varscona

"Here Comes the Huggets," J. Arthur Rank's latest comedy sensation, opens Saturday at the Varscona Theatre.

The comedy film is based on a typical middle-class suburban family. The Huggets, mother, father, Jane, Susan and Pat, live in a small town where the family goes through.

Sara is engaged to Jimmy, her childhood beau, who has been abroad for a long time, but her uncertainty of marrying him is increased by the attentions of Harold Huggets, a young man who frequents the library where she works.

TROUBLE COMES
Trouble comes to the Huggets when Mrs. Huggets' family sister Diana, arrives to stay with them while her mother is in hospital.

THEY MEET BOSS
During the evening, Diana and Peter meet Peter's boss, together getting very merry they smash the car into a traffic jam. All three are thrown in jail.

However, the situation is a credit, after all, Jimmy and Peter out in time for the wedding, Pat claims credit for saving the marriage. Diana is left behind here and Mr. Huggets, who had lost his job, has it restored.

The whole family then looks forward to domestic peace.

"Here Come the Huggets," stars Jack Warner, Kathleen Harrison, Jane Nylton, Susan Shaw, Petula Clark and Jimmy Hanley.

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KIRK DOUGLAS LAUREN BACALL DAY

young man with a horn

Doors 12:15 — Features at 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:20

Friday "The Reformer and The Redhead" — FAMILY

THE GARNEAU Today! And in "Family" "REARVIEW" Coming Mon, Tues, Wed, THE THRILLING "TIMELY" PICTURE (Adult)

"MALAYA" With Spencer Tracy — James Stewart

Dreamland Today — in Color — (Family) Betty Grable in "Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bay" "Mysterious Operator"

PRINCESS "BATTLEGROUND" with Van Johnson, John Hodiak, Gene Morgan Plus "CHUMPS AT OXFORD" ENDS TONITE "Challenges To Lead" — "Fighting Man"

GEM THEATRE TONIGHT AND MONDAY George O'Brien in "TIMBER STAMPEDE" Plus "MYSTERY IN MEXICO" — Color Cartoon — (Family)

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OSHAWA MAN GETS ELECTED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15. (AP)—Seventh Day Adventists today chose a Canadian as a vice-president, the 40th quadrennial world conference electing H. L. Rudy, ex-president of Canadian Union Conference of Oshawa, Ont.

WINCHESTER HILL, Middewar, Eng.—(CP)—A 30-year-old tortoise called Tom has been named Susan after laying six eggs.

Held Over! EMPRESS 2 BIG PICTURES (FAMILY)

Adventure TURN FROM THE PAGES OF AMERICA'S GREATEST CHAPTER!

THE EAGLE and the HAWK

Color by Technicolor A Paramount Picture from PAINE, FLEMING, O'KEEFE

THOMAS GOMEZ FRANK KLAYEN EDUARDO MORALES

Added Entertainment

ARCTIC FURY

Complete feature at 1:00, 2:30, 4:30 and 6:30. Last Feature 8:30

August 22 to September 21 (Virgo)—Stars favor high-type work, professional matters. Rightly founded ideas and past successes can repeat now. Swing into action early, smile and don't overwork.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)
—Plenty of opportunity, handle all with decorum and gentility and with your natural scintillating charm. The little things are as important as the big, short friends easily if you guard against supersensitiveness. Don't cling only to past ideas and traditions; it tends to rob you of confidence and proper initiative for the newer demands and

especially in the beginning. (Copyrighted material.)
 "Read down some—and too much, but read down some—until you can pop up today. In setting use the admitted legal penalty and gentle persuasion to get the child to read."
 November 23 to December 23 (Sustaining Year) You will find this carefully before acting. Understand that the child must be able to read hard words have been solved by a little extra effort, study and ingenuity.
 December 23 to January 23 (Copyrighted material.)
 (Copyright)—Mixed vibrations. Simple application of sound principles and really improved methods. Children. Make time, commands, salutes, important. (Copyrighted material.)
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1:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
REVEREND DR. W. HOLLINGWORTH
NO EVENING SERVICE

STRATHCONA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 195th Street and 81st Avenue
Minister: REV. J. A. P. MacSWEN, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOMED

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CENTRAL Minister: REV. E. H. BIRDSALL, M.A., B.D.
106th Avenue at 99th Street Organist: Peter Delcass
11:00 a.m.—REV. W. J. HUSTON
Soloist: Miss Bunny Hooford
EVERYONE WELCOME

WESLEY CORNER 102 AVE. AND 117 STREET **UNITED**
Minister: REV. THOS. L. JACKSON, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—"WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?"
Soloist: "Can Thy Blood Save the Lost" (Hambert)
—Mr. H. S. Fawcett
Organist and Choirmaster—L. F. Hayward

ROBERTSON **UNITED CHURCH**

1032 Avenue and 123rd Street
Minister, Rev. Angus W. MacQueen, B.A., B.D.
11:00 a.m.—LIVE & HOLY! THE "NEW LIFE"
Soleist
Breadstout over OLD
(NO EVENING SERVICE)
Director of Music: Richard J. Carroll

ERSKINE UNITED — NORWOOD UNITED
94th Street, 118th Avenue — 8th Street, 118th Avenue
Combined Service for Two Months
REVEREND W. F. YOUNG in Charge During July
11:00 a.m. in ERSKINE CHURCH
Solo: "O Lord Most Holy"—Miss Shirley Dewar
7:30 p.m. in NORWOOD
Solo: "Sing Praise To God"—Mrs. Stanley Reid

KNOX AND METROPOLITAN UNITED
CURVES IN KNOX DURING JULY
Director of Solo, Avenue and 16th Streets
REV. REID E. VIVOND, Preaching
11:00 a.m.—"REACHING THE UNCHURCHED"
7:30 p.m.—"LIFE IS A TWO-WAY STREET"
BOTH CONGREGATIONS INVITE YOU

Jet Jockeys Have Their Own Jargon

When Old Hose Nose Squirts In, He Chomps On Binders To Stop

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Old Hose Nose came squirting in, chomped on the binders, climbed out and made for the squirrel cage.

"There I was fat and flute happy at 40,000 feet and all around the old bomber, quit," he exclaimed. And so the talk goes at jet fighter bases all over the world. The jet jockeys, or Men from Mars, have a lingo all his own to which he is adding new expressions daily. Almost no one else knows what he is talking about.

Take the case above. A pilot, called "nose nose" because of his helmet and oxygen mask rig, came flying in to his base. "Squirting" is a term referring to jet fighter. When a jetman "chomps on the binders," he is doing so because he would call applying the brakes.

BRAIN DEPARTMENT

The "squirrel cage" is the brain department where maintenance men, engineers and the like work on mechanical and flight problems. Our hero allows he was "fat and flute happy," which means simply that he was finding everything easy and was doing all the tricks in the book. The "flute" is a jet engine which burns kerosene.

This particular glossary of jet terms was assembled by Republic Aviation Corp. field representatives stationed at Air Force F-4 Thunderjet bases.

MORE EXPRESSIONS

The F-4 comes apart where the tail section and main fuselage section join. The point where they join is called, by jet folk, the belly-band.

Then there are other fancy expressions. The cockpit instrument panel with its dials, lights and what have you is called the pinball machine. Control panels with their knobs and switches are called consoles.

An engine, besides being called an old burner, is a blow torch, and throttle controls are called handles. The boost system that helps pilots move the controls is called a muscle stretcher.

Quite a gadget, the squirt job, that is, the jet plane.

Right On Spot

BETHUNE, Me.—(UP)—When a grass fire broke out in this little town, more than 1,000 firemen made short work of it. They were here for the New England firemen's muster.

Rabbi Greet Jap Christian

An Edmonton rabbi and the leader of the Japanese Christian Church exchanged warm greetings at a Protestant church leaders meeting in New York this week it was learned here today.

Rabbi B. Leon Hurwitz of Edmonton's Beth Shalom Church was the Jewish churchman who extended greetings and offered prayer at meeting in honor of Yoshiko Kawanaka, outstanding Japanese Christian preacher visiting in the U.S. and Canada.

Earlier, Rev. Dr. J. Henry Carpenter, Federation of Churches, had introduced Rabbi Hurwitz as a leader in Jewish-Christian church relations.

The report from the Protestant Council of New York said the Edmonton rabbi spends his holidays at graduate summer sessions of the Rabbinical Assembly of America.

He was recently elected member of the national executive committee of the Rabbinical Assembly of America.

Belgians Honor American Dead

BASTOGNE, Belgium, July 15.—(AP)—Belgium will dedicate a monument here tomorrow to the memory of the American soldiers who perished in the battle of the Bulge.

In the centre of the \$500,000 edifice is a plaque saying in Latin, "American liberators, the Belgian people remember."

Police Draw Line
AKRON, O.—(UP)—Marriage is share-and-sharable but that limits, police pointed out to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Carrell, Mrs. Carrell had been driving without her license. Her husband had one and that seemed enough. She was arrested and her husband fined for allowing an unlicensed person to drive.

Aided By Radar
Radar methods of observation have been responsible for striking progress in the study of meteors.

Jurors Can't Swap
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(UP)—Juror Judge John M. Kelly was hearing an appeal case when he noticed something wrong about the jury. He didn't recognize one of the jurors. During lunch one of the extras had switched with the regular juror. The appeal hearing was reset.

Some pythons have more than 400 vertebrae.

PORTLAND, Me.—(UP)—For years, in the earlier part of this century, Rian Zylowski reigned as one of America's topflight writers. Today, in the obscurity of rural Maine, he carries on as a chicken farmer.

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For information phone Capitol Theatre 2416 or Pike & Co. 22748

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THE ROSE CITY



TOUR OF STAMPEDE for Canada's governor-general, Vincent Alexander, came yesterday when Calgary Stampede chairman J. B. Cross took former war hero in and out of stables, riding rounder and other points of interest.

Beautiful Dutch Bird Park Expects Half Million Visitors

By George Franks

ALPHEN-ON-RHINE, The Netherlands.—(Reuters)—Some 4,000 birds of more than 400 varieties from 25 countries are the first feathered inhabitants of the new international bird park here.

The park, called Avifauna, which has grown from a private garden to one of the most remarkable zoos in Europe, started with two white peacocks.

Gerard van Den Brink, a successful Dutch businessman, wanted a few choice birds for his garden. Although Holland breeds large number of birds, he quickly ran into difficulties. Looking for ways to overcome them, he saw both the limitations which hampered the average bird breeder and the almost unlimited possibilities awaiting anyone who tackled such a business with enterprise and hardihood.

He bought his two white peacocks and began to work. He studied bird production figures, export statistics, and figures about the number of bird-lovers and fanciers in all parts of the world.

Out of this study, there emerged three vital facts:

1. Holland could greatly improve its already good business in breeding and selling birds.

2. Germany would shortly be making a born bid to recapture her pre-war trade in this activity; and

3. There were hundreds of thousands of waiting customers in Europe and almost millions elsewhere.

The bird park in what Van Den Brink calls "his infamy," today represents an investment of about \$180,000.

His bird houses are gems of architecture. Each has running water, flowering trees, gay blooms and even painted tropical and rural scenes. Some are traditional Dutch windmills or reproductions of famous Dutch buildings. Others are tiny bungalows with central heating and every modern convenience.

A waterfall flowing over colored lights pours 300 tons of water an hour through the five-acre park. A large pond stocked with 500,000 fish is already the permanent home of scores of pelicans, flamingos, and dozens of varieties of ducks.

But this bird-park, which is expected to be doubled in size during the coming year, is not merely an exhibition.

It is a business. It is a business which has already brought in more than 400,000 visitors in the past year.

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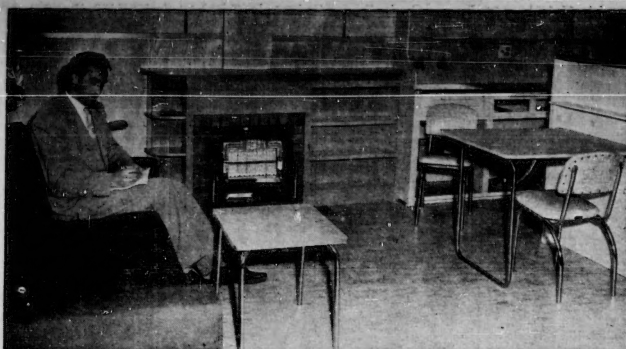
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TASTEFULLY FURNISHED in apartment style, Pan-American Motel is being opened by John Schadeck, prominent contractor, on Kingsway, east of 106 street.

Eight buildings each contain four units with complete facilities.

Beauty Actually Handicap For John 'Pretty Boy' Derek

By Virginia MacPherson

HOLLYWOOD, July 15.—(UP)—Homely guys have better luck with the dames than pretty boys do.

This is what John Derek says, anyhow. He's the actor who's so pretty everybody calls him "The male Elizabeth Taylor."

And all it's ever done for him, he'll tell anybody who'll listen, is scare off the luscious beauties. "All my life," he said, "I've played second fiddle to homely guys."

Derek is 23 and so handsome it's a curse—especially Derek. He is cursed with thick black curls, big brown eyes, long silky eyelashes, and a Greek god profile. He's been called "Pretty Boy" ever since old ladies stopped crying "beautiful baby" over his head.

"It's hell! I've had to fight it all my life. Everybody seems to think I always got my pick of beautiful women. Well, it was just the other way around."

All through high school the teen-aged cuties turned him down growled. "Said if you'd put a wig and went prom-hopping on the arm of a guy who looked like wurch. That was the end!"

somebody had just stepped on their faces. "Because I'm supposed to be handsome," Derek says, "everybody automatically thinks I'm vain. I'm not. In fact, I bend over backward being polite and respectful, just so they won't get that idea."

In grammar school, Johnny fought his way through many a playground battle over his looks. In high school he calmed down and settled for nasty glares and loud arguments.

"The army gave me a rough time," he added. "But I've learned. Every time a GI gave me one of those dirty looks, I just went the other way and kept out of trouble."

Then came Hollywood. The fan magazine writers began to gush over him and pretty soon the women. Well, it was just the other way around.

"Did you see what one of the articles said about me?" Derek asked. "Said if you'd put a wig and went prom-hopping on the arm of a guy who looked like wurch. That was the end!"

Fish Locator

GRIMSBY, Eng.—(CP)—Tests are being made, by an East England firm, of equipment which will aid fishermen to locate fish deep in the sea and identify their species.

Elaborate Motel Serves Tourists

Apartment-Style Building Latest Edmonton Addition

Edmonton's newest motel is one of the most elaborate and modern in the West.

Situated on Kingsway just east of 106 street, Pan-American Motel officially opens today.

Owner is John Schadeck, Edmonton building contractor, head of the firm that constructed St. Peter's Lutheran Church and 1,000 city houses.

This is Mr. Schadeck's first hotel venture and he has spared no expense to make it successful.

EIGHT BUILDINGS

Eight buildings each containing four living units are reached by a wide, red shale driveway. Sixty-eight extra units will be added in the near future.

Each room is tastefully furnished and decorated.

Flowered drapes hang over large windows which ensure the maximum of light. Chairs and coffee tables are of plastic and chrome. Marbleized covers the floors.

Most novel feature is the sand-blasted etchedwood walls in several pastel colors.

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Murphy beds as well as chesterfield sleepers are contained in each unit.

For the kitchenette, the management supplies English bone china, stainless steel cutlery and utensils ranging from a can opener to a frying pan. Electric refrigerators and cooking ranges, gas fires and closet showers are features of each apartment.

Soldiers Demonstrate Draft Automatic In New Zealand

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, July 15.—(AP)—Defence Minister T. L. McDonald said yesterday that a national service scheme would be put into operation immediately if New Zealand finds she must send troops abroad.

The draft would be supplemented by a call for volunteers, he told the House of Representatives.

More than three-quarters of Canada's coal reserves are in Alberta.



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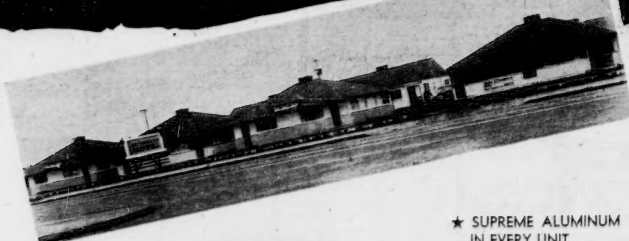
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Time Out

By DICK BEDDOES

THE COLTS ARE COMING

Blowhard Beddoes' Bits and Bads

On this last pay-day before the horses come here to feed, it comes to mind that a race track is the only place where window class people.

And speaking of the bangtails, you will be interested to know that one horse who will run next week is known as Better No. But he is well named, if results of the race meetings in Winnipeg and Calgary are any criterion.

A horse called Joe had the aforementioned best... .

Maybe it's just a devilish coincidence, but one of the owners of several horses on the prairie circuit this year is C. C. Koles...

THREE DUT STUFF... .

DOWN-MEMORY-LANE—Forty-two years ago yesterday A. H. (Pop) Lawrence arrived in this city from Fremont, Ohio. Sentimentally referred to as the grand old man of track and field locally (he's 82), Mr. Lawrence used to operate the Bijou theatre and once ran a livery shop where the Blaino now stands... .

You'll have to ask Estlin about the chances of this happening again. Two holes—one on the same golf course on the same afternoon... .

But that feat was accomplished at Pebble Beach, California, yesterday. Dr. Albert G. Farmer of Los Angeles did it with a niblick on the 134th seventh hole, and Vincent Kane of Burlingame, California, fired an ace on the 214th 7th... .

Mrs. Bob Struther and all you basketball bobs! Any truth to the rumor that George Morrison, who coached the University of Alberta's basketball team, is planning to leave the University of Alberta this fall? ...

Cy Thomas, Saskatoon Quaker left-winger who recently figured in a trade for Bob West of Regina Caps, has professed a desire to play hockey in Edmonton next season... .

BASEBALL IN TOKYO

Adding-painting-the-edges department: Gus Anderson, often known as the brother of the Edmonton Eskimo football manager, is the professional top of a seven-pound top today. His wife Evelyn feels pretty great about it, too... .

Jittery Jack Berry, the recent right promoter, wasn't spreading it around, but it just naturally leaked out that George Dunn was slated to arrive last evening. As reported in the Bulletin last Tuesday, Dunn is the New York Negro who will host Al Marshall in Kingsway Park next Thursday... .

An Edmonton visitor these days is Jack Chambers, Canadian Athletic Club baseball and hockey player in the early forties... .

He is a Canadian Pacific Airlines copilot now, playing regularly on the team between Vancouver and Tokyo. Japanese kids are playing baseball by the thousands according to former third baseman Chambers... .

Time you break even at the races neighbor—I guess you can use money... .

FAN FARE

CHAMBERLAIN

AREN'T WE WONDERFUL? CHAMBERLAIN

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ILEAN JANZEN

... Golling Queen.

Ilean Janzen Fairway Queen

Ilean Janzen didn't play her best golf yesterday. But as it turned out, she didn't have to.

For playing on her home course at Mayfair, this blonde princess of the putt won the Edmonton Ladies' Golf association championship with a 3 and 2 victory over Marguerite Hughes from Country Club.

Miss Janzen, who has been playing golf since a year, was in command pretty much all the way yesterday. She had three up at the 15th and when they halved the 16th the Mayfair miss has won her first championship.

COURSE HEAVY

The course was heavy due to the welcome rain which was falling when they teed off. As a result, both girls were noticeably short on their approach shots.

Miss Audrey Dyer, repeated, as the bronze winner, but only after an exhausting battle to the 20th hole with Betty Ann Lovvick. Miss Lovvick was two down at the 16th but rallied strongly to demolish the match after the regulation 18 holes were completed.

The silver consolation winner was Mrs. P. J. LeGlar, number-up being Mrs. Harry Kirk. Mrs. J. Lindsay defeated Mrs. Jennings in the bronze consolation.

Miss Janzen captured top place in the first flight while Mrs. Ilex with 11 in all the second, third and fourth flight queens were Miss Kent and Mrs. M. McKeegan.

NEW EXECUTIVE

Last night the ELGA held its annual meeting at the Mayfair club house with retiring president Mrs. M. J. Jordan in the chair.

Officers elected for the ensuing 12 months were: President, Mrs. G. Haining, Highland; vice-president, Mrs. M. Staples, Municipality; secretary, Mrs. M. Morgan, Highland; treasurer, Mrs. T. G. Morris, Country Club; and executive committee, Mrs. J. Jennings (Highland), Miss V. Pridgen (Municipality), Mrs. A. G. Smith (Mayfair), and Mrs. W. J. Gray (Mayfair).

Next tournament of interest to Edmonton women will be the provincial show in Calgary, commencing on July 24. Among ladies scheduled to enter from this city is the ELGA runner-up, Miss Hughes.

Eight Teams At Beach

Eight teams are entered in the baseball tournament of the 25th annual Alberta Beach two-day sports luncheon, slated for July 25 and 26.

Those clubs on the ball tourney are: Edmonton Quakers, St. Albert, Accord, Havelock, Okanow, Calmar, Home Hill, and Imperial Pipe Line.

Field events of the sports show will be held on Sunday.

Watch this paper for baseball tournament draws.

Girls Baseball On Tomorrow

Two games are slated for Sunday at the 25th annual Alberta Beach two-day sports luncheon.

At Jordan Park, it will be Avenue Area and Henry bidders while Home Hill meets Leo Moss at the St. Albert Athletic grounds.

Both games are underway at 2:30 p.m.

BIG 4 INTERCITY BASEBALL TONIGHT

Renfrew Park

SPORTS

12 EDMONTON BULLETIN, Saturday, July 15, 1950

RACE JINX FACES MY REQUEST TODAY

NEW YORK, July 15.—(UP)—Ben Whitaker's My Request will face a jinx today when he jugs a top import of 126 pounds against 10 rivals in the \$50,000 Butler Handicap at Jamaica.

The Butler is the last of four major handicap races staged on New York's "Big Apple" during the first half of the season. The other three events this year, not one top-weighted horse was returned the winner.

So the cards—and the weight—appear to be stacked against My Request in today's mile-and-a-half race. The betting line favored the Whitaker five-year-old at 3 to 1.

TO NATIONAL GUARD

Phillies Facing Loss of Simmons

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—(AP)—The pennant-driving Philadelphia Phillies are going to lose their good left arm today.

First, they lost right arm in today's mile-and-a-half race. They've had a chance in 35 years.

Young Curt Simmons, the \$85,000 bonus southpaw pitching ace, leaves the team in July for a 14-day encampment with the National Guard. It would be any exaggeration to say that the Phillies—currently leading the National League—would be seriously consoling could lose the pennant while he's gone.

There isn't a manager in the senior circuit who can afford to lose a potential 20-game winner in the league with the current season. No one is more aware of this than the Phillies skipper, Eddie Sawyer. Frankly, he was as much concerned with this problem as he was with the current season.

Simmons already has won 11 games. And the way he has been winning makes it a better than safe bet that the 24-year-old lefty, 200 lb., will win more than 20 more before the fatal 20th rolls around.

During the period Curt is a soldier, the Phillies must play 17 games in the league with the exception of Boston Braves. They take on the Cubs, three times; Cincinnati, four times; Pittsburgh, three; St. Louis, their chief competitor for the pennant at the moment for first place, in five games; Brooklyn and New York, six each.

It is doubtful whether Simmons can be available for any of these games, especially with the current war situation.

ESKS SIGN NEW PITCHER

ST. LOUIS.—The current AL home run record for a season is 48 in 400 games set in 1946.

Big Four Action Washed Down Drain

Agricultural observers termed yesterday's rain an "insurance soaker," sufficient to guarantee a crop of sorts to the Edmonton area.

It also insured the postponement of last night's baseball action in the Big Four league.

Tonight, however, the Purty 9ers are scheduled to battle last-moe at Renfrew Park in a double-header, first game of which commences at 7:30. At an early hour this morning, though, Jupiter Pluvius was hanging tough enough to make further postponement likely.

Another down hill is on deck tomorrow afternoon, first game starting at 1:30.

Decisions in the meantime, will attempt to complete a four-game series in anger Calgary with the Buffaloes.

Edmonton general-manager John Ducey announced last night that a right-handed pitcher from Venice, California, has joined the league-leaders. He is Gene Schuler, a strong, six-foot-one, who weighs in at 185. He was dispatched here by Howard Hask, Brooklyn Dodger scout who is well-known in this territory.

As reported in the Bulletin yesterday, the Dodgers have acquired infielder Dick Lattif and pitcher Doug Darrath. They, along with Schuler, must be active before mid-August tonight under a Big Four home win-stakes, that all players on all clubs must play in a league game on or before July 15.

However, should extenuating circumstances like rain-outed games intervene, the cutoff date will be extended to accommodate players at the last minute.

NEW YORK—When Babe Ruth set his record of 60 homers in the season of 1927, he collected 17 of them in the single month of September.

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SCONA BOWLING ALLEYS

Willingdon Cuppers Practice in Rain

SASKATOON, July 15—

(CP)—It came up rain yesterday and a lot of practice rounds planned by the elite of amateur golfers were washed out in a downpour that drenched the Saskatoon Golf and Country Club course—where the provincial team titles and the Canadian junior championship will be decided today.

The show is a preview to the Canadian amateur championship opening Monday.

But the rain couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of scores of golfers here for the triple championship play. A lot of golf was played at ball sessions in hotel rooms and out at the clubhouse where the team competitors for the Willingdon Cup and Hulse junior trophy were entertained at luncheon by the Saskatoon Board of Trade.

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EDMONTON ENTRANTS in the provincial junior tennis championship at Calgary this week include Joan Tweed, left, and Evelyn Linke. Miss Tweed felt by the wayside in the girls' singles, but Miss Linke has been picked to win that event today.

Favor Evelyn Linke In Provincial Tennis

CALGARY, July 15.—(CP)—Joan Tweed, of Edmonton, defending singles titleholder, was downed yesterday in the Alberta Junior Tennis championship, as play narrowed down to the final stages.

Final matches will be played this afternoon.

Miss Tweed took the first set 6-3 from Shirley Sellers of Calgary, and then dropped the next two to lose the quarter-final match 3, 6, 2, 6. Miss Sellers settled down after a short start and played very steady tennis. She now meets Evelyn Linke of Edmonton. Miss Linke is heavily favored to take the crown.

Defending boys' singles champion Kenny Lawson of Calgary, 16, advanced to the finals with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over John Powell, also of Calgary.

Lawson now meets the winner of this morning's match between Don Anderson of Calgary and Frank Oliver of Edmonton.

Mary Gollins, Innisfail's 14-year-old bundle of dynamite, reached the finals of the junior girls' (under 15) singles with a hard-earned 6-3, 6-4 win over Ruth Evans of Calgary.

Miss Gollins, who doesn't weigh much more than 80 pounds, went out on the court right after her two-hour fight for victory, and put up a game battle against Evelyn Linke in the junior ladies' singles, before bowing out 6-3, 6-2.

NEW YORK—Harry Hellman, AL betting leader four years, finished his major league career with 183 home runs, and exactly the same number of errors.

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- Farm Boys' and Girls' Camp.
- Junior Farm Club Exhibit.
- Western Canada's Finest Junior Dairy-Calf Club Show.



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Gardens Give City Color, New Beauty

Edmonton's residence gardens give a panorama of color around the green river valley in the heart of the city.

Blessed relief of rain this week has given the poppies in the petunias a new lease on life and garden-lovers across the city have high hopes for luxurious growth this summer season.

Visitors here love to drive through the fan of crescents in west Edmonton, drinking in the beauty of color and landscaping detail, pattern of house designs.

Saskatchewan Drive, Edinburgh Road, Windsor Park, Ada Boulevard, sections of Garneau and the Highlands may be depended on for scenic pictures.

Exhibition To Feature Plant Show

Garden enthusiasts from across Northern Alberta will gather next week to vie for honors in the horticulture display at the Edmonton Exhibition.

Flowers and vegetables of all manner and color will be entered, judged and prizes awarded accordingly. Roses, begonias, daisies, potted plants and shaded mixtures of summer blossoms come in for their share of attention and prizes.

Mrs. James McAfee, long-time winner at local garden and horticulture shows, this year is entering giant exhibit of cactus varieties. Over 200 different types are potted and growing in an artistic array.

VINE-COVERED BOWER LEADS TO BEAUTY

SILVERY SUNSHINE filters through afternoon clouds to the beautifully landscaped garden of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Howe. Mrs. Howe, right, enjoys colorful flowers and view with her mother, Mrs. H. Wilson. Sandy, their golden cocker spaniel appreciates beauty too.



BEAUTIFUL SASKATCHEWAN DRIVE GARDEN PRODUCT OF FAMILY CO-OPERATION, IMAGINATION, HARD WORK

PROUD FATHER AND GARDENER Dr. James Calder knows his family will administer to needs of their beautiful Saskatchewan Drive garden while he is out administering to needs of his patients. During holiday-happy days the children are delighted to take over lawn-mowing, weeding, watering and general appreciation duties. David and Louise combine their strength at the quest-sized mower and set to the business of cutting the velvet-green grass, terraced down to the drive. Baby Frank tent sure whether he approves of the whole performance or not and needs a kind word of encouragement from mother. Colorful poppies, in full blossom here, are the most beautiful sight the child could wish.

WOMEN of TODAY

Dolores Kimball Editor

Photos by Eric Bland Staff Photographer



HOMEMAKER PLAYS RAINMAKER

EARLY MORNING dew won't quench thirst of pretty pink petunias in garden of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stibbards. Time out in household routine sees Mrs. Stibbards busy with giant-size watering can.

Scientists Create New Grass Cutter

Gardeners who have for years battled against a lady streak in their lawns may finally come into their own.

Scientists here have been busy with this in mind, trying to create time-savers for the gardener; time is a precious lawn mower that is supposed to cut the growth of grass for a four-week period.

This sounds like a dubious sort of asset but works on the principle that grass is allowed to grow to a considerable height—on a velvet quality. It is then sprayed with fabulous new chemical and all action is slowed down for a while.

There's just one catch. These sprays get a season of mild chemical will kill the grass completely.

Blue Pigment Experiments Mark Growth

Gardening is more than a mere pastime... more than a hobby... more than a way of life... more than a way to fill leisure hours.

Gardening is a science.

And scientists are final to create this as they spend months and years probing into the secrets of the flower. A scientist of agriculture man of wisdom has gardener's green with envy over a blue pigment he discovered in relation to plant blossoming.

He thinks the same pigment process controls formation of potato tubers, bulbing of onions, lengthening stems of grapes.

People Flock to City for Fair Week To Be Held at Exhibition Grounds Here

Fair week is fun week in Edmonton! And northern Alberta district people are flocking to the capital city for the exhibition opening Monday. George Drew, leader of Progressive Conservative party for Canada will attend the formal opening ceremonies.

Six days of midway magic, popcorn, hot-dogs and pink candy fluff will keep funsters busy.

These grandstand show featuring musicalized Bonny Baker, her "Oh Johnny" repertoire and her "sassy stage manner" side-show of the bellecoeur theme, merry-go-round, ferris wheel and the ever popular "crazy-house" will keep thousands laughing and thrilled throughout the week.

She most women the principal attraction is the manufacturers' building with its hundreds of merchandise and gadget displays.

NEW WARES

This year is expected to produce great arrays of new wares, and women are looking forward to eye-catching furniture designs, food products.

Artistic workmanship of northern Alberta people will be shown in the women's institute building where prize-winning exhibits will be on display.

CRAFTS SHOWN

Weaving, needlecraft, baking, preserving, leatherwork, wood carving will be shown to the public, under the watchful eye of supervisor Mrs. C. G. Aicher.

HOUSING PLANS

Architecture plans for houses, housing, new schools, refrigerators, washing machines, portrait and pictorial art work will be arranged for inspection in the Industrial building.

Countries' other exhibits in the Agriculture building, Indian work, but, school-children's fair contributions will be seen, judged, critiqued and praised by thousands of fair-goers this week.

Curious Corn

Corn is value lies in the next it produces. Corn has previously no commercial value as a human food, although the United States produces 2,500,000 bushels of it annually. Only about 10 per cent is used in breakfast food, corn syrup, corn meal and other human needs, the rest going to feed for cattle and hogs or becoming surplus.



Photo by Haines Studio. **MOUNTAIN HONEYMOON** was chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stratton after their recent marriage in St. Joseph's Cathedral. Bride is former Miss Philomena Devaney, daughter of Mrs. C. M. Devaney and late Mr. J. Devaney. Newlyweds will make their home in Edmonton.

Social and Personal

Informal Reception Tonight for G. Drew

Informal reception will be held this evening for George Drew, national leader of the Progressive Conservatives who is visiting in Edmonton for few days.

Guests at the reception will be members of the executive of the Edmonton Progressive Conservative Association. They will meet with Mr. Drew in drawing room of the Macdonald hotel from 8 to 11 p.m.

Presiding at the urns will be Mrs. Frank Newson and Mrs. P. McCullough.

90th Birthday to Be Marked by Sarah Day

Special day for Mrs. Sarah Day will be marked Tuesday when she celebrated 90 years in this cold, cruel world.

Mrs. Day will celebrate her birthday at the home of her daughter, and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Higgins, 10317-12 street.

She will welcome her friends and neighbors Tuesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Day has lived in Canada since 1913 and in Edmonton since 1923.

NEW CITIZEN of Edmonton is Miss Shipley, who arrived in the city this week to take up residence.

CALGARY STAMPEDE fun attracted many Edmontonians to the southern city. Among them were Miss Helen Night, who will return to her home, Sunday.

OUT-OF-TOWN guests at the recent wedding here of Doris Tutty and Michael Zablosky included Miss Joan Sheen of Huggenden and Mr. and Mrs. A. Benson of Wilfrid.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous Club is holding a dinner tonight in the Macdonald Hotel. It will be held in main drawing room at 7 p.m.

WEDDING GUESTS who arrived in droves from out-of-town to attend the marriage ceremony of David Little and Orrel Freeborn include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westworth of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDougall of Hobbema, Mr. and Mrs. M. Parks of Calgary, Miss Lois Wagner of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. A. St. Michael and Yvette of Saskatoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Huggenden and Carl Wagner of Vancouver, Mr. T. Philipovich of Toronto, Ont.

WEEK-END guests in Edmonton include Mr. and Mrs. B. Ogden of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner of San Francisco; and Mr. A. C. Stevens of Calgary. They are guests at the Macdonald Hotel.

HOLIDAY in Edmonton has been planned for summer months of Mrs. May Leask and her two little daughters, Barbara and Susan. They are visiting here as guests of Mrs. Leask's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Chisholm.

About 330,000 babies are born each in Canada each year.

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King And Queen Join Margaret In Late Evening Party Life

LONDON, July 15 (CP)—The King and Queen are joining Princess Margaret in a round of late nights.

For the first time since the King's illness last year, the Royal couple is filling a heavy round of social engagements.

One of the most glittering assemblies took place recently at Hertford House, London, when the King, the Queen and Princess Margaret were guests of honor at the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Wallace collection.

Bare-Top Dresses Done to Death For After-Five Parties

NEW YORK, July 15 (CP)—West Coast designer Howard Whang flirts women "wonderfully frustrated" about what to wear to a cocktail party.

Trends and bare-top evening dresses often show up at the same party, and "both look terrible," said Mr. Shoup as he showed his fall collection here.

His recommendation is a simple dress-and-cake ensemble — the dress, if desired, for possible dancing later—in a dark, rich fabric.

Incidentally, Mr. Shoup predicted a swing back to the covered-up look in evening dresses, even to long sleeves. The bare-top has been "down to death," he said.

Rough Surface Good For Toddlers' Feet

LONDON, July 15 (CP)—Pebbles, shingle, gravel and needles — any rough surface — are good for babies' feet.

Dr. Margaret Stansie, speaking at the opening of the national foot health week exhibition here, said uneven surfaces that are not sharp, stimulate the toddlers' foot muscles.

The doctor experimented in nurseries with mattresses of pebbles and broken coals and found that children don't notice the difference. It improves their sense of touch.

"The more babies run about on rough surfaces without shoes from the time they begin to walk, the better for their feet afterwards," she said.

Old Hooked Rug Will Do For Winter Coat Says Stylist

NEW YORK (AP)—If you have any old hooked rug around the house, you can make a highly fashionable winter coat.

Clara McCordell, young American designer who has started most of the college fads of the last 10 years, uses red wool-and-cotton carpet fabric for the most striking coat in her fall collection, previewed today by the Visting fashion press.

The "carpet-baggers" coat is a big bulky affair that should look well in football stadiums. It has outside pockets, a huge collar that can be turned up around the ears, big sleeves and a general rough-and-ready air.

For her all-padded dresses Miss McCordell has evolved a new trick to avoid alteration cries from the customer. Several rows of horizontal pleats are at the bottom of the skirts, which are shortened slightly by cutting on the dotted line — in hems made.

Davidson, noted for beautifully tailored suits, coats and casual dresses, London-based, wears a collection of the kind of clothes that have become identified with American country clubs. An example is a costume of topcoat and skirt in co-ordinated plaid tweeds, worn with a plain skirt.



Photo by Brander Studio. **TRADITIONAL** cake cutting ceremony is being enjoyed by former Miss Margaret J. Bent and her husband Frank Kenneth Turner, after their recent marriage at Barrhead. Couple will make their home in Edmonton.

Doris Tutty Wears Crepe Gown When Wed to Michael Zablosky

Strathcona Baptist Parsonage was the setting for early evening ceremony which recently united in marriage Doris Tutty and Michael Zablosky.

Rev. George S. Edwards officiated.

Bride was given in marriage by her son, Orrel Tutty. She wore a pink crepe gown trimmed with blue tulle. She carried a blue dress with pink carnations.

She chose pale blue straw hat with matching gloves and carried a bouquet of deep red roses and blue sweetpeas.

Best man was Orrel Tutty, groom's brother. He wore a light blue suit and carried a light blue bag.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunn attended the wedding. Mr. Dunn presented the bride with a gift of a silver vase.

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Orrel Freeborn Becomes Bride Of D. Little at Rundle Church

Fragrant clusters of pink and white peonies banked Rundle United Church recently when Orrel Beryl Freeborn became the bride of David Roderick Little.

White satin gown, styled on traditionally simple lines, was worn by the bride who was given in marriage by her father, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Freeborn. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Little.

Bouquet of lace-trimmed a fragile pattern on the skirt of the bridal gown. Mrs. Little wore a finger-ring set of Chantilly lace which cascaded down a braided corsage. She carried an orchid bouquet accented with white geraniums and stephanotis.

J. T. Stephens performed the ceremony.

Miss Claire Bignay was maid-of-honor and young Joan Caldwell was flower girl. Both attendants wore frocks of pink net over tulle and carried bouquets of carnations, roses and pastel sweetpeas. Musical coronets were their head-dresses.

BROTHER BEST MAN

James Little, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Roy Gies and Jack Freeborn. Mrs. H. Goutbeck played the wedding music while Susan Douglas sang hymns and traditional wedding songs.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Freeborn chose a frock of navy blue sheer with accents of pink and navy blue accessories. A corsage of pink Delight roses completed her costume.

Mrs. Little, mother of the bridegroom, attended her son's wedding wearing a steel grey frock with white accessories and a corsage of deep red roses.

IN LIBRARY

Reception for 100 guests was held in the library of the Masonic Temple where the bride's table was set with a white lace cloth and pink and white flowers. A three-tier cake embellished in pink tulle and bouquets of carnations and sweetpeas centred the table.

Marrise Roy presented the toast to the bride.

Following a honeymoon in Banff the bride couple will make their home in Edmonton. For travelling the bride chose a grey gingham suit, white and black accessories and a corsage of orchids.

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Flapper Flatness Gives Way To New 'Guitar Look' Now

NEW YORK — (AP) — Next fall it will be the "Guitar Look."

So says Christian Dior, fashion designer who has been looking for another look called the "New Look" a few years ago and has been trying to live it down ever since.

The "Guitar Look" is small in the middle, bulging above and below.

Both busts and hips are accentuated, in the current Dior collection, with waistlines squeezed into a corset.

A circumference as possible. Hiplines now more are padded and bodices are cut with curving lines.

Suits, of course, are pencil thin, like the bandeau of the guitar, but are deeply slit both front and back to make it possible for the wearer to walk.

Association Bans Juvenile Sitters

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Home Economics Association, which has been studying the babysitting situation across Canada, today called for less sitting time and more training for the teen-agers who look after children.

The association based its recommendations on results of questionnaires sent parents in 60 cities and to 6,000 students in grades five-12 in nine provinces.

Some of the facts the association gleaned:

1. The age range of sitters is 11-19 years.

2. Students spend one to 40 hours weekly sitting.

3. From 25 to 50 per cent of girls are allowed to go home after dark.

4. Only one third of parents leave instructions with the sitter.

5. An average of 40 per cent leave only a telephone number.

6. Some parents turn off the heat and the house gets cold.

7. Some parents do not lock the doors when they leave.

The association found that children under 14 years should not be employed as sitters and one night a week is enough for the student.

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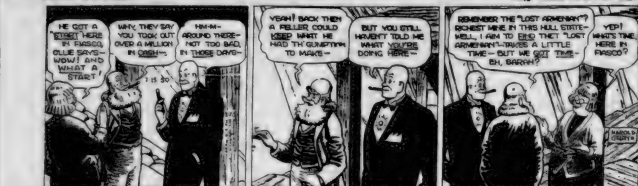
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LONDON—(CP)—A lot of British postmen had to knock twice in 1948.

During the year more than 8,000,000 letters and nearly 200,000 parcels were delivered.

But, said a plainclothes announcement from the post office, there were more than 3,000,000 letters or parcels which had to be returned because the address was incorrect or incomplete.

Safety News

Exhibition week which starts Monday, as you may have noted, is fun week for everybody.

So let's try and have fun. For the youngsters that means just a bit of safety consciousness should be retained in the middle of the excitement.

In other words, here come the don'ts again—but not with an

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Alaska Population Takes Big Jump

SEATTLE July 15—(AP)—Alaska's population jumped 3 per cent in 11 years and one city—Anchorage—showed a gain of 219 per cent, the United States bureau of Census announced.

The territory's population now is 127,117, compared to 72,524 in 1939.

Equal-Pay Bill For Women OK'd

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—An emotional bill for women make their own family practice decisions, H.R. 1362, passed the House today because of sex was approved yesterday by the Senate Labor Committee. Violators would be subject to a maximum penalty of \$100 fine and a year's imprisonment.

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New Device Lifts Slabs

Concrete slabs weighing more than 17 tons are "hooked" to the boom of a crane by a patent suction cup.

Called a vacuum lift, the suction cup is used to lift concrete roof slabs into position at a New York industrial building project. The lift eliminates the need of bolts or special reinforcements in moving concrete pieces and also prevents cracks by providing an even distribution of stresses over the entire area.

There is no hazard in using the vacuum lift because the slab would not be released for at least five minutes even if the air-exhaust line were disconnected.

Many Uses Given Glass By Science

Science has given glass dozens of new uses in the home.

A laminated product which has a layer of air between layers of glass is used as both windproof and insulation.

Glass blocks for use as walls are increasingly common. Some panels have unusual tints and compression strength.

Other kinds of glass have "built-in" properties for special uses, such as impact resistance, heat resistance, transparency and flexibility.

One kind of glass admits a high proportion of daylight while excluding radiant heat, to maintain temperature.

Finally, new glass strands of high flexibility are woven into draperies and other fabrics.

Such glass fabrics have high flexibility and tensile strength, are immune to fire, to abrasion, stretching, rotting and decay. They wash easily and are decorative in many colors.

Way Found To Jigsaw Templates

Sandwiching one or more blanks of sheet metal between two pieces of hardwood and nailing the pack together is an excellent way to jigsaw complicated or irregular shapes.

Even wavy, thin one-piece steel can be cut this method, producing a sawing without kick and producing a minimum of burring.

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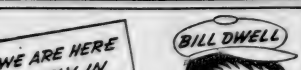
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New Building Material Rapidly Gaining Place

A new building material of lightweight transparent blocks is rapidly gaining acceptance in Canada and the United States, according to a report from the Ontario Association of Architects.

The material was invented by E. L. Shepard, Vice-president of the association. For his invention he was given the Design Award at the recent conference of the Society of the Plastics Industry in Toronto.

The material is known as "blow-lite" and is ideal for interior partitions. The blocks are manufactured from styrene, a thermoplastic produced in Canada.

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Other characteristics that recommend them in construction are their dimensional stability and sound absorption quality.

Although used in offices, stores, public buildings and hotels, the blocks are also advantageous in home building.

They can be used as screens between entrance hall and living room, between dining room and kitchen, or living room and dining room. They can also be used to good purpose in recreation rooms, for inspiration for the new material.

panel when he was commissioned to alter a factory and found that older types of blocks were too heavy for partitioning. Since then the blocks have been adapted for many uses.

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It can be built of a variety of materials—common brick, stone or cobblestones.

Before starting the grill, find the location most convenient. Select a dry spot having good drainage where water does not collect and where heavy frost wouldn't damage the foundation walls.

FACING WINDS

It should face prevailing winds so full advantage is taken of the draft and so the smoke will blow away from people gathered before it. Also, in order to avoid interference with the draft, a grill should not be located under a tree or near a high wall.

The first step in building the grill is to make an excavation 10 or 12 inches deep and of the proper outside dimensions. Fill the bottom of the excavation with a six-inch layer of cinders and lamp shavings down to form a solid level base for the bottom of the pit.

Then make a 1-3-3 concrete mixture and pour the thoroughly mixed cement on top of the cinders. Spread it out evenly, letting the cement run between the cinders.

CONCRETE SLAB

The concrete slab should be six or eight inches thick and reinforced with iron rods and pipes. The top of the slab should extend a few inches above the ground level so water will not collect in the ashpit. For the same reason, the floor of the ashpit should always slope to drain out water.

The wood-burning fireplace illustrated has a firebox 19 inches square and nine inches high. The height and depth of any wood-burning fireplace should not vary from these dimensions.

The length of the firebox and the outside dimensions can vary with the size of the available space and the design of the grate.

LARGE SHELVES

The shelves on each side of the grate should be large enough to hold dishes and food near the cooking surface. The firebox is built first and then the shelves.

Charcoal makes the best fire for cooking. A charcoal ashpit or grate may be built to fit a wood-burning fireplace. This may be made from a sheet of metal (24 inches by 18 inches).

Lightweight metal can be supported from underneath with bricks to prevent warping or bending.

SIDES SHOULD SLOPE

The depth of this adapter, or grate, should be about five inches, and the sides should slope. The bottom level is about eight inches wide. The front edge should have a low ridge to keep the coals from falling on the hearth.

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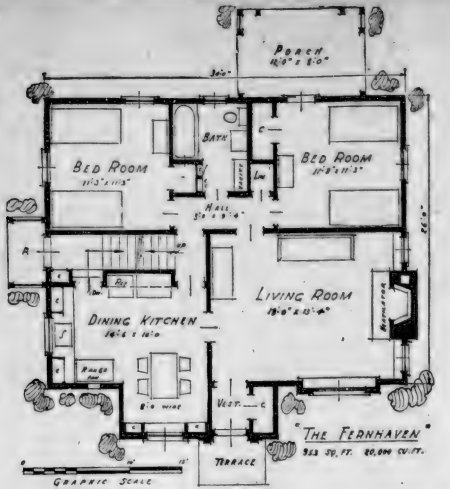
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promising—soil cement—the cost of the 10 per cent or so of cement required, plus its cost where cement has to be brought long distances, has to be brought long distances.

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Locations Staked By Pacific Petre

By C. V. Myers
Bulletin Oil Editor

The Pacific Petroleum group which earlier this week announced the first driller on its Redwater lands purchased June 29, has staked locations for seven more wells on its two quarter sections in the Simmons area of the field.

The initial well announced was Pacific-Redwater (15-35) 52, in lat 15 of 35-56-21-w.1, on the quarter which Pacific and Associates bought for \$1,827.

The other three wells on this same quarter are Pacific-Redwater No. (15-35) 54, in lat 16 of 35-56-21-w.1, Pacific-Redwater No. (15-35) 55, in lat 17 of 35-56-21-w.1, and Pacific-Redwater No. (15-35) 56, in lat 18 of 35-56-21-w.1.

Other four wells are in the northwest quarter of 34-56-21-w.2, bought by the group for a cash bonus of \$600.10.

They are Pacific-Redwater No. (15-35) 57, in lat 19 of 34-56-21-w.2, Pacific-Redwater No. (15-35) 58, in lat 20 of 34-56-21-w.2, Pacific-Redwater No. (15-35) 59, in lat 21 of 34-56-21-w.2, and Pacific-Redwater No. (15-35) 60, in lat 22 of 34-56-21-w.2.

Imperial Oil has also staked a new well at Redwater, this one in the far northwest corner, it is Oil No. 28, in lat 2 of 34-56-21-w.2, quarter mile south of the S.C.A.P.-Redwater No. 17, at 3,200 feet. This well was spudded in Thursday.

PRODUCERS UPPE

Western Leasehold Ltd. increased its Redwater production to 45 and Imperial Oil Ltd. field total rose to 250 Friday with the completion by each company of one well.

Western Simons No. 15-18, on the southern boundary of the field, raised an initial potential of 1,300 barrels during a three hour test.

It was completed at 1,100 feet, Imperial-Edmonton No. 65, at 3,200 feet, has been given a 1,000 gallon acid shot and is waiting to run a cost flow test.

NORTHEAST CORNER

On the northeast corner of the Leduc field, Imperial has finished its Leduc No. 246 well with an initial potential of 1,304 barrels a day.

The well completed in the D3 zone at 5,238 feet. It is a quarter mile east of the York-Leduc No. 1 1/2 oil well.

Alberta's Department of Mines and Minerals yesterday issued another 400,000 acres of Crown lands for exploration to various companies and individuals.

Majority of the land taken out is in the area southwest of the White-Leduc discovery well.

Fifty-five miles southwest of that well, in the general Peace Coulee area, two reservations were taken out in the name of Marshall Edward Manning. One covers about 1,100 acres.

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Livestock
EDMONTON, July 15.—Total receipts, cattle 1,286; calves 730; hogs 2,474; sheep 261.

A fairly large seasonal volume of receipts continue to arrive on the Edmonton market. Odd small lots of feedlot cattle are showing, but the bulk of the offerings are of young and raised mostly as stockers and feeders, and are going back to grass on local and Eastern orders.

Tuesday's auction was a definite success, with good action and sales recorded at \$1.10 to \$1.15 above previous alloy selling in all classes. Buyers were keen to purchase in 1950 open competition and to share the available supplies with equal opportunity.

The top price paid on choice steers was 25.60 and good to choice heifers topped at 27.50. Good cows sold at 21.00 to 22.00, with odd high yielders up to 30.00; good bulls 21.00 to 22.50.

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The following quotations are based on dry fed, 15.50 heavy cattle are a half \$1 to 15.50 below quotations:

Grain Futures
WHEAT, July 15—(C.P.)—Winnipeg grain quotations (Cash basis):

Grade	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Winnipeg	20.10	20.15	20.05	20.10	20.10
Regina	20.10	20.15	20.05	20.10	20.10
Saskatoon	20.10	20.15	20.05	20.10	20.10
Calgary	20.10	20.15	20.05	20.10	20.10
Edmonton	20.10	20.15	20.05	20.10	20.10

Barley:

Grade	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Winnipeg	1.40	1.45	1.35	1.40	1.40
Regina	1.40	1.45	1.35	1.40	1.40
Saskatoon	1.40	1.45	1.35	1.40	1.40
Calgary	1.40	1.45	1.35	1.40	1.40
Edmonton	1.40	1.45	1.35	1.40	1.40

Rye:

Grade	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Winnipeg	1.40	1.45	1.35	1.40	1.40
Regina	1.40	1.45	1.35	1.40	1.40
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Calgary	1.40	1.45	1.35	1.40	1.40
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Flax:

Grade	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Winnipeg	2.70	2.75	2.65	2.70	2.70
Regina	2.70	2.75	2.65	2.70	2.70
Saskatoon	2.70	2.75	2.65	2.70	2.70
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30,000 ACRES EACH

Thirty-five miles southwest of White Lake, Fraser Oil Ltd. and John P. Anderson each picked up 30,000 acres, while another agreed comprising 40,000 acres went to Gladys Mary Bridges. These reservations centre on Spring River town.

Western Drilling Ltd. took out an spread of 35,000 acres in the area around the Ghost River while at Princess, a block of 20,000 acres went to John Grant.

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President J. E. Brownie, in a statement issued yesterday, said farmers will be "justifiably disappointed" if the final settlement on deliveries over the last five years is only "the few cents per bushel" remaining in the hands of the Canadian Wheat Board.

The Anglo-Canadian agreement was terminated July 1 and Canadian wheat now is marketed under an international trade agreement, under which there is no corresponding guaranteed price.

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LOIN PORK CHOPS, 51c
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Australians Fly Beef To Coast

Rangeland Abattoirs Beat Problem Of Overland Drive

By Louis L. Lock

SYDNEY, Australia—(CP)—Britain's urgent need for meat which does not involve dollars is awakening the Kimberley area of western Australia with the drone of an airplane freighter beef to the coast.

Cowhands Make Ready For Windup

CALGARY, July 15.—(CP)—With the third pre-race meeting up in the major events, cowboys riding the decks for the final onslaught on the Calgary Stampede's pool of gold to be distributed after today's grand windup program in front of the grandstand.

At the end of a tough season of riding, roping and teaming, it was still Everett Vold of Ponoka, Alta., to beat in the steer dragging and W. H. Scott of Cardston, Alta., in the roping.

But Carl Olson of Cardston, Alta., high-riding cowboy who held all the cards in the first two heats of the saddle riding, lost his act today when he was pulled off on his third horse.

Canada Sends Large Delegation Of Teachers

OTTAWA, July 15.—(CP)—Discussion about teachers' salaries will move to an international plane here next week at the fourth assembly of the World Organization of the Teaching Profession.

Northern Ireland's representative, J. K. Carson of Belfast, said in an interview yesterday that the study of teachers' salaries would be one of the important items on the agenda of the meeting, which opens Monday.

"The matter in what country teachers go up and down is in regard to salaries," he said.

Mr. Carson, president of the 2,500 member United Teachers union, was among the first to arrive of the 200 delegates—representing more than 15 countries—who will attend the week-long session.

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Lethbridge RCMP Command Changed

HALIFAX, July 15.—(CP)—Transfer of Inspector Constable B. Macdonnell, officer commanding Halifax sub-division of the RCMP, to Lethbridge, Alta., was announced today by Assistant Commissioner G. M. Cuthbert, officer commanding "H" division.

Inspector Macdonnell has been officer commanding the Halifax sub-division since April, 1947. He will leave Wednesday to assume his new duties.

Australian government, in association with grazing interests, are trying a bold experiment.

At Glenroy, 126 miles southwest of Wyndham, they have built a small abattoir. All the buildings and equipment were flown in from the coast.

Cattle from 30 miles around are slaughtered at the works, dressed and flown out—12,000 pounds at a time—by Bristol Freighter to Wyndham.

The freighter will make three flights a day and the target is 40 miles of cattle a day.

If the experiment is successful, another prefabricated abattoir will be built at Halls Creek. Ultimate aim is a chain of small centres from where dressed meat will be flown to the coast.

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Alexander Sees Need For Armies

CALGARY, July 15.—(CP)—The United Nations will need, at least six divisions before they can hope for victory in the Korean war.

Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis, governor-general of Canada, said here today.

Alexander predicted the war will last several months, and could be prolonged if Communist international brigades were used.

The governor-general in Calgary for the annual stampede, gave his opinion as a soldier at a luncheon meeting of the Alberta United Services Institute.

He took no pains to hide the fact that he felt the Russians were behind the war.

"I am of the opinion," he declared, "that the United Nations or the Americans who are fighting under the United Nations' flag, will require at least six divisions with supporting arms before they can hope for victory."

"When I say victory, I do not mean the establishment of a stable peace in Korea. Victory means pushing the North Koreans back to the 38th parallel."

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Tb. Worker Dies In South

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Mrs. Carson gained prominence in Alberta through her work with the Canadian Red Cross Society, and worked among the patients outside hospitals.

She established the first tuberculosis hospital in Calgary in a private home. Following the creation of the Central Alberta Sanatorium, she organized tag days and auctions.

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Dr. A. V. Goltz, chief of the Soviet delegation to the World Power Conference, told the 36 country group that Russia approved a Canadian paper on atomic energy presented by David Keys of the National Research Council, Ottawa.

The report by Keys was a factual survey of atomic energy in Canada, concluding with the sentence that Canadian production is directed toward peaceful and educational objectives.

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New Type Penicillin Is Threat To Plant Disease

OTTAWA, July 15.—(BUP)—Canadian scientists today disclosed the discovery of a new type of penicillin that promises more effective control of plant diseases.

Details of the new antibiotic may be announced soon, the department of agriculture says.

Tests indicated it would eliminate some of the commonest and most destructive plant diseases and crop damaging methods now used by farmers.

Department plant pathologists and bacteriologists have been trying for some time to develop a counterpart of the penicillin treatment of human and animal diseases.

RESEARCH STAGE "The work had gone beyond the fundamental research stage and might shortly result in the development of a penicillin-based antibiotic that will control diseases which attack all kinds of plants and be far superior to existing sprays and dusts."

"Several of the antibiotics produced with penicillin have promise," the department said. "For instance, one antibiotic appears to control fungus which is limiting pea production in Canada. All ordinary measures taken to control the fungus have failed."

Penicillin is only one of several antibiotics and chemical substances

Federal Surplus Increases But May Melt By Year's End

OTTAWA, July 15.—(CP)—The federal government, aiming at a \$20,000,000 surplus for the 1960-61 fiscal year, built up a budgetary surplus of \$213,600,000 in the first three months of the year's operations, it was announced yesterday.

The three-month figure compared with a surplus of \$200,000,000 in the April 15-June 30 period of 1959. The last fiscal year ended with a surplus of more than \$110,000,000.

Finance Minister Abbott has said that the government is always in a position to meet its obligations for the first months of the year. The first months of the year's operations, it was announced yesterday.

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